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One Paper

In the HOME is worth a dozen in the byway, and just remember THE DEMOCRAT is the home paper of Mercer County.

Not Wanted, but Former gpouse Is Held by Authorities as Aid to Black-Hand.

A Toledo special of the 11th, covering the murder in that city on last Sunday night of Joseph Caton, 37, an Italian, has the appended paragraph of interest lo-

"Mrs. Pearl Lyman, who was in an adjoining room heard the voice of the intruder and the shot and ran into Caton's room. She declares she saw no one but heard some one running over the board walk at the side of the house. The Lyman woman was taken in charge by the police and will be held as a witness.

"The Lyman woman formerly was a resident of Celina, Ohio, where she was divorced last January from Elijah Lynch, They'll remember a hundred years hence

Officers here were sent word Sunday Officers here were sent word Sunday night shortly after the shooting to be on the lookout for and arrest Lige Lynch, wanted for the murder. Before the officers located Lige early Monday morning they were again notified by the Toledo officials that he was not wanted.

Lige was in this city Sunday hight at the time of the murder, and it later developed that Caton was probably killed by black handers, whom his testimony sent to prison some years ago. Lige's former wife is being held as an accomplice.

Another Grim Echo

dollars and liabilities of about six thousand and dollars are listed in Horace J. Grim's bankruptcy papers filed Friday, by his representative, Attorney L. G. bankruptcy papers ned Friday, by his representative, Attorney L. C. Brodbeck, in the Toledo Bankruptcy Court. Mr. Grim has for twenty years been proprie-tor of a retail grocery store and until re-cent years appeared to be financially suc-cessful.—St. Marys Argus.

Small Blaze on Mill Street The fire department was called to the Gunkle home, South Mill street, at noon yesterday, when a spark from a passing locomotive caused a small blaze on the roof of the dwelling. The damage was

Befalls Miss Josephine Pfister, Who Loses an Eye As Result of Runaway.

a horse they were driving frightened and upset the storm buggy in which they were riding. The buggy was completely demolished.

The accident happened near the Albert Palmer farm, and Mr. Palmer brought the injured parties to this city. An examination by Drs. Brumm and Richardson disclosed that the sight of the young lady's eye was gone and she was taken to Dr. Stuber, a Lima specialist.

SOME QUEER SUPERSTITIONS

There is no step along the rose-strewn the nearer to the lover's goal the more thickly these superstitions cluster. And herein lies much of the charm of wooing and being wooed; for not a step forward can be taken without a delightful trepidation as to whether it will be sucky or the reverses wise or foolish. It is such pleasing fears such delicious doubtings that feed the flame of love and add a greater brightness to its halo of romance. Every maid for instance, knows that "If she marry in the month of May she will surely rue the day"—but what of all the other months of the glad year of wedding? Which will bring her happiness, and which shall she shun? Happily she is not left to her own resources in deciding this cruckal question, for love's calendar has all been landmarked for her guidance. She is told, on unmistakable authority: and being wooed; for not a step forward thority:

thority:
"When February birds dos mate
You may wed, nor dread your fate.
If you wed when March winds blow,
Joy and sorrow, both you'll know,
Marry in April when you can,
Joy for maiden and for man.
Marry when June roses grow,
Over land and sea you'll go.
Those who in July do wed,
Must labor always for their bread.
And so on, until December anow fall fast,
Marry, and true love will last."
In all the year since June and October

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In all the year since June and October seem to shine with brightest promise of nuptial bliss, and the days of happiest omen are June 4 and October 5, the maid who wears her bridal veil on either of these two days is assured of all sweet things in her wedded life.

Then each month has its unlucky days, which lovers on wedding bent will be wise to avoid After all, they only number thirty-two in the year, so that there is a liberal margin for felicity. Thus in February 6th, 7th and 18th must be struck out of the nuptial calendar; in March 1st, 6th and 8th; in April the 6th and 11th; in May the 5th, 6th and 7th, and so on to the 17th day of December, the last illomened day of the year. Of all the days of the month the 6th holds the least promise of happiness, and the 3rd the greatest. Even in lucky June lovers must give the 7th and 15th a wide berth; and in October the 6th.

Having chosen the month in the light of this good counsel, a crucial question still faces the would-be happy couple. Which day of the week shall it be? And here none but the blind—the wilfully blind—need go astray. Friday is admittedly a day to avoid the altar—except in Scotland, where it is curiously enough, the favorite day of all the week. Tuesday and Wednesday are full of promise; while Sunday, Monday and Saturday are neutral days. The qualities of the days are fairly displayed in the following, not unfamiliar lines:

Monday for health.

Wednesday for health, Wednesday, the best day of all; Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses; Saturday no luck at all.

When once the happy day is fixed be-ware of changing it, for that way certain digaster lies.

Editor Mannix, of the Ft. Recovery Tri-bune, made this office a fraternal call while at the hub yesterday.

PHILOTHEA

Our pastor, Rev. J Uber, was a Cincinnati visitor last week. Leo Now and wife visited her parents at Burkettsville Sunday.

Valentine Tumbusch spent the past week with his parents here. Frank Knapke and family spent last Sunday with his brother at Minster. Miss Mary Feltz returned home Monday orm a visit with relatives at Indianapo-

Toney Hemmelgarn and family, Blus-bell Corner, were here Sunday, guests of Jos, Bruns an dfamily. Mr. and Mrs. Brockman entertained a number of friends on Sunday evening. The Coldwater orchestra was present and furnished some excellent music.

The banns for the approaching mar-riage of Edward Stahl and Ama Schoen-lein were ennounced for the first time ast Sunday.

Triangle Polish Mops. Fits in every orner. Cleans, polishes and dusts at the ame time. The Riley & Nickel Hard-are Company.

HOW THE WAR STARTED

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Said Austria, "You Murderous Serb, You the peace of all Europe disturb; Get down on your knees, And apologize please Or I'll kick you right off my front curb. Said Servia, "Don't venture too far, Or I'll call my uncle, the Czar. He won't see me licked, Nor insulted or kicked, So you had better leave things as they are,"

Said the Kalser, "Push in that Serb's

face,
It will teach him to stay in his place;
If Russia says boo,
I'm in the game too,
And right quickly will settle the case."

The Car said "My Cousin the Kaiser, Was always an advertiser. He's determined to fight, And insists he is right, But soon he'll be older and wiser."

"For forty-four summers" said France, I have waited and watched for a chance To wrest Alsace-Lorraine From the Gormans again, And now is the time to advance."

Said Beigium "When armies immens Pour over my boundary fence, I'll wake from my nap

Said John Bull "This 'ere Kaiser's a slob, And his word isn't worth 'arf a bob, If I lets Behrium suffer I'm a blank bloomin' duffer So 'ere goes for a crack at 'is nob."

Said Italy "I think I'll stay out Till I know what the row is about; It's far better to plan Just to sell my banan" Till the issue is plain beyon, doubt."

Said good Uncle Samuel, "I swaow I had better keep out of this mow, For with Mornons and Niggers, And greasers, I figgers I have all I kin handle just now."—Ex.

Of Evangelical Church Transferred to More Pretentious Field -An Aggressive Worker.

cears past has been the popular and hustling pastor of the Evangelical Church in this city has been transferred to the First Evangelical Church at Louisville, Ky., and will leave sometime the coming

week for his future home. Rev. Frank Hartman, of Indianapolis. Ind., has been assigned to the Celina Church. The local congregation parts with its progressive pastor with much regret, as he has done much here and made a host of friends, not only among his own con-

gregation, but the citizens in general. Miss Josephine Pfister, living two miles Rev. Koenig came to this city in 1911, southwest of town, lost the sight of her finding a congregation of but thirty memleft eye, and sustained a badly cut face bers, and these without an adequate and hands, and her mother, Mrs. Pius place to worship. He at once took up the Pfister, was badly bruised up and her task of building up the congregation and face cut, last Wednesday morning, when a horse they were driving frightened and he succeeded and in January, 1912, dedihe succeeded and in January, 1912, dedi-cated the pretty new Evangelical church on North Walnut street. During Rev. Koenig's pastorial work here 176 com-municants were received into the Evan-velical fold.

Manager Ott has booked the fast Lin haunted by its own pet superstitions; and team for a game t Mercelina Field next

> gate last Sunday Manager Ott at three o'clock called off the proposed game between Celina adn Greenville, and a good bunch of dissapointed rooters hooted his decision when it was announced by Umpire Creeden.
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> While not a summer like day, the weather was not bad, and the local lads

reather was not bad, and the local lads weather was not bad, and the local lads as well as the visitors were anxious to pull off the contest, several of the local players volunteered their services in the game gratis.

However, after both clubs had warmed up, and the weather too, and the fans had waited a half hour after time for play, his nibs said their was nothing doing.

exciting game of basket ball at Merceli-na Park auditorium when the Mendon team clashed with the Spencerville five. The game drew the largest crowd of pectators ever seen at any of the games

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Owing to the agreement that the winning team was to take all the receipts, including, according to reports, \$200 on the side, both teams played as though they needed several years more practice before they would be able to compete with the taalousants. They seemed bewildered, throwing the ball almost any place, owing no doubt, to the immense crowd who kept the hall in an uproar from beginning to end.

The Spencerville boys seemed to show up some better in the second half, the game ending in their favor 11 to 10.

In all probability, however, Mendon would, under ordinary circumstances put up a better game.

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The referee was a neutral man from a Y. M. C. A. at Dayton.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES Manager Kriemendahl, of the Celina High School has arranged the following chedule of games for the present season:

AT HOME Wapakoneta—April 16. Rockford—May 7. Alumni—May 21. St. Marys—May 28, ABROAD Ft. Recovery—April 33. Wapakoneta—April 30. Rockford—May 12. St. Marys—May 14.

CELINA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM CAP-TURES FIRST GAME OF SEASON

The Celina High School base ball team easily defeated the fast Ft. Recovery boys

easily defeated the fast Ft. Recovery boys at Morcelina Field last Friday afternoon, by the score of 7 to 0.

Rube Malick, the south-paw hurier, of the local aggregation was working in fine style for the first game of the season, faming 17 of his opponents and getting a two-bagger and two singles out of four times up and getting two runs.

Leonhard, the opposing twirier, pitched a good game, and had the lads from the Fort been able to connect with any of the Rube's speedy ones, the score would have, no doubt, took some of the goose eggs of the opposing side. The score was as follows:

Batteries—Celina, Malick and Sherer; 't. Recovery, Leonhard and Long. Hit by Pitcher—Leonhard, 1. Umpires—Johnson and E. Kriemendahl. Hits—Celina 19, Ft. Recovery 2, Struck Out—By Malick 17, by Leonard

Base on Balls-Off Malick 1, off Lee-nard 1.

The boys have placed an order for sweaters with the Spaulding company. The sweaters are to be black with an Today the lada will tackle the Wapak

County Champion to Represent Old Mercer in State-Wide Contest for Honors.

County Superintendent Cotterman anounces a county spelling contest will be eld in the high school auditorium in Celna, April 94, at one o'clock.

All pupils who made 30 per cent. or better in the preliminary contest will be ounty match.

cunty in the state contest to be held in Faustin Ersing reading the nuptial mass. Columbus, June 4th. Arrangements have been made to hold he state contest in the Hall of the House wick, a sister of the bride. f Representatives, and Governor Willis

A W. C. T. U. Institute will be held at clina, Thursday April 32, at the M. E. hurch, with the following program: MORNING SESSION

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9:30—Devotional Service,
Aims and Objects of Institutes—Presiding Officer,
Introduction of leader.
Stats Paper—Why Every Woman
Should Want the Ballot—Mrs. Anna Ayers, Discussion as to best methods of work in this department.
How May the Local Union Meetings be a Made More Effective?—Local presidents.
What are Some of The Best Methods of Collecting Dues?—Local treasurers.
Nootide Prayer—County Evangelistic Superintendent, Mrs. M. C. Hammer.
Box burch, instead of picnic dinner with Celina Gleason Union serving coffee.

AFTERNOON SESSION AFTERNOON SESSION

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1:00—Executive meeting to discuss the plans for campaign.

1:30—Devotional service in charge of State President. State Preserve and Arbitration, Mrs. Martha Hoffman.
Sowing Probibition Literature Knee Deep! Why?—Mrs. Richards.

* Recitation—Miss Alleen Green.
Song—Miss Edith Hellwarth.
What My Department Can Do to Make Ohio Dry.—County Superintendents.
Benediction.
Mrs. Florence D. Richards, State President Ohio W. C. T. U. will speak in the evening. Mrs. Richards spoke at Chautauqua two years ago, making many friends who will be glad to hear her agnin.

Everyone cordially invited to attend Killed in Automobile Accident

SEVEN CENT SOCIAL

rottine tening seven cents. Every eventh person free.
Trip to Wonderland, seven cents. Every eventh person free.
This social will be given at the home of thert Sibert, one and a half miles west outh of Happy Corner.

PERSONAL

Rev. Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati, will fill the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, both morning and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fox and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klink and family, of Toledo, were the Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox. Mrs. H. I. Hall, of Wapakoneta, visited Monday with Mrs. Julia LeBlond, while enroute home from Portland, Ind., where the had been visiting relatives and riends.

Mrs. Ora Roser was at Toledo, last Puesday and Wednesday attending a con-cention of the state organization of the Voodmen Circle, the ladies auxiliary of he W. O. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metzner, of Tokio, an Wert County, were in town Monday in business connected with a real estate deal. Mr. Metzner found time to make the Democrat a brief call.

THE LEGISLATURE NEEDS A BOSS

Ed Brune won the medal at the regular shoot of the Celina gun club, at Mercelina posed in the office of the Daily News. If we were to write any such statement it would be attributed to "polithird with 18. say that it was prompted by disappointment. Hence the eagerness with which it is stated that it was taken from the Toledo Blade, a Republican newspaper that did not support Gov. Cox for governor. And under the heading appeared the following comment upon the present Ohio

legislature: "Governor Wilils has held that the executive should not in-terfere with the legislative branch. So far as dictation is concerned his purpose holds

good. "But the legislature has had the chance to show whether it can run Itself-and it has shown that it cannot. This is in the very nature of things. In all deliberative bodies there must be a strong and recognized leadership. Otherwise confusion is sure to follow a conflict of

"If the Republican majority, co-operating with the governor, lays out and follows a well-advised program, doing only the things which should be done and refraining candidly from doing the things which need not done, there wil be little disposition to criticize the administration for an honest try-out of wholly independent legisla-

"By assuming the leadership now Governor Wills would only be meeting the situation square-This would be no confession or weakness on the part of the personnel of the general assembly, and no unwarranted assumption of power on the part of the governor."-Dayton News.

Rev. Woodruff Dangerously Ill Miss Etta McCormick, teacher publis schools here, who was called to the home of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Woodruff, Bowling Green, Ohio, on account of the serious illness of Mr. Woodruff, writes to relatives here that the recovery of Mr. Woodruff is not expected.—Bellefontaine

Rev. Woodruff was formerly the M. E. Circuit preacher here and is well known by residents of this city and vicinity.

entitled to enter the county contest. This south of Zenz City and Miss Regina hould make an interesting group for the Brunsewick, of near Wendelin, were united in marriage at the Catholic Church The county champion will represent the at Wendelin last Tuesday morning, Rev.

> The young couple were attended by Leo Grievenkamp and Miss Alvina Brunseyoung farmer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. and to all who are interested in machine

The groom is a well to be and Mrs.

Fresident Sandles of the Agricultural Commission says that suitable and liberal prizes will be offered for at least ten of the top notchers at Columbus.

Junior contests for both boys and girls are good investments. They should be encouraged by every citizen.

AN ALL-DAY MEETING

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Of W. C. T. U. to Be Held in This City on 22d—State President to Make an Address.

The groom is a well to be an of Mrs. and Mrs. John Miller. The bride is the winsome and accomplished taughter of County Commissioner and Mrs. Andrew Brunsewick. Immediately following the ceremony the bridal party were driven to the Brunsewick farm a mile and a half south of Wendelin, where a sumptuous weedding a dinner was served to a host of guests. During the afternoon and evening a big crowd of relatives and friends enjoyed a barn dance in the large barn on the Brunsewick place.

The couple were the recipients of many pretty and useful presents, including a dozen glass tumblers from Mr. Brunsewick's associates in the court house, and a special remembrance from Janitor Philip Linn in the nature of a—well ask the groom.

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The following Celina guests drove to the Brunsewick home in the evening and helped wind up the day of merry-making. State Examiners Edward Hall and James Cliffton, of Columbus; Auditor and Mrs. John Steinbrunner, Janitor and Mrs. Philip Linn, Misses Bertha Dugan, Mada Miller and Mary Smalley, Probate Judge Raudabaugh, Sheriff Pumphrey, Recorder Stelzer, Surveyor Smalley, J. L. Morraw, Herman Dues, Clyde Thomas, Herbert Albers, James Carlin, Wm. Reynolds, Loree Marsh, Noah Hinton and Joe Mysrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Neil B. Jones announce teh engagement of their daughter, Florence N., to Mr. L. Heath Vining, of Akron, Ohio.

here, both he and his sister, Mrs. Echo
Behringer, of Celina, having visited at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Griffith a little over a year ago.

Mr. Vining is the son of the late Samuel
J. Vining, ex-Speaker of the House of
Representatives, and with his mother is
now living at Akron, where he is prominently connected with the service department of the B. F. Goodrich rubber
company.—Leesburg, Ohlo, Citizen.

Sult of a stroke of paralysis. He was apparently in his usual health Thursday
norning and was stricken while down
nown. He had been a resident of Ft. Recovery for 30 years, and is survived by
live children: Abraham and George, of
T. Recovery, and Mesdames Eliza Melling, of Columbus; Abe Landis, of Darke
County, and W. E. Eckman, of Portland,
Ind.
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And Ring-Master Willis-Morrow Fired and Then Hired as Clerk to Do the Work.

Penn Yan, N. Y. April 9—Mrs. Harry B. Harpending, wife of former Deputy Attorney General Harry B. Harpending, of Dundee, was instantly killed in an automobile accident four miles south of Penn Yan, this afternoon about four o'clock, when the car she was driving got beyond her control near the second Milo and skidded into the bank and then across the road striking a tree.

Tax Commissioner Hartings last Tuesday morning appointed the ousted Democratic Commissioner, J. L. Morrow, as deputy in the Tax Commissioner's office. The appointment will likely hold good until after the tax assessing work is completed and the duplicates have been made up.

J. J. Bedell, who was last Thursday afternoon appointed as assessor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. W. Fishbaugh, last Friday morning declined to accept the appointment, and Tax Commissioner Hartings appointed former Editor A. C. F. Gilberg as the man on the job. Mr. Gilberg began his team for a game t Mercelina Field next
Sundy afternoon. Williams and Dvis will
do the twirling for the local lads.

After letting a fair sized crowd congre-P. A. Ellis, Democrat, on the eligible

LOCAL GOSSIP

Mrs. Frank Orr, of Hopewell township, slipped and fell last Friday evening, at her home and broke her left leg. Mis Ruth Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jackson East Livingston street, who has been seriously ill with an at-tack of diphtheria, is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Watts were called to Brookville last Friday by the death of the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Soloman, former residents of this city. Mrs. Watts is an aunt of the child.

Charles Weamer, of this city, last Monday purchased of Frank Stark, the Rexmotion picture house, on the east side of South Main Street. Mr. Weamer, from now on will keep the best and most upodate pictures obtainable, on the creen of the Rex.

Mrs. Andrew Schunck went to Mana-field Wednesday to attend the funeral of Carl Hanson, Mr. Hanson was a broth-er-in-law of Miss Anna Kaua, an em-ploye at the County Infirmary, who went to Mansfield when her sisters husband took sick a couple of weeks ago. De-ceased is survived by his wife and two-children.

children.

Charles Ellis and Miss Effle Fanger narrowly escaped serious injury last Saturday afternoon, when the former's car skidded and went into a ditch, near Richmond, Ind. They were on their way to Richmond to spend Sunday, and when within about four miles of their destination, the roads became muddy, the carinally getting out of Ellis' control. After a long tramp Charley succeeded in getting a farmer to hitch his team to the machine and pull it into the road. Neither the occupants or the muchine were much worse for the escapade.

Will of John Witter filed. Application o admit will to probate. W. B. Frysinger appointed administraor of the estate of U. Grant Coats. Inentory and appraisement April 12. In the matter of the guardianship of Albert Heiser, guardian filed final ac-

count. For hearing April 30. In the matter of the guardianship of Mary E. Hinton, order of appraisement of real estate issued and returned. Order of sale issued and returned. Sale confirmed and deed ordered.

In the matter of the estate of Anna Maria Placke, inventory and appraise-ment filed. ient filed.

In the matter of the estate of Henry, Hughes public sale bill returned and

In the matter of the estate of George Shaffer, inventors Shaffer, inventory and apraisement re-urned and filed. Order of private sale Issued.

In the matter of the guardianship of Lena Baker, partial account filed. For hearing May 31.

Will of John Witter admitted to probate. W. H. Witter appointed administrator with the will annexed. Inventory and appraisement April 14.

Application filed to probate the will of Joseph J. Romer. For hearing April 17.

Manager Querinfean to Make a Public Display at Opening of New Garage.

A. E. Querinjean, the hustling and al-John Miller, a prominent young Darke mobiles at his newly remedelled garage ers. By this plan both sides get a township, thence east 1 mile between Secounty farmer, living just across the line in the Younger building, west side of morsel, viz: The dryn get a three tions I an dis to where it intersects the

in the Yonnger building, west side of south Main street, for next Tuesday and Wednesday the 20th and 21st.

The grand opening will be the first automobile show ever held in Celina. It will undoubtedly draw a large crowd of tayers and spectators from out of the city.

Manager Querinjean is extending a cordial invitation to all prospective buyers and to all who are interested in machines to visit the Automobile Company's head-quarters for that day to inspect the seasons best models. All purchaser of supplies including Goodrich, Kelley-Spring-field fire, or other accessories, to the amount of ten dollars will receive a copy of the 1916 Blue Book containing mans, roads and directions all duly charted for the use of the motoriat.

Cold Library Officers Re-Elected The Board of Library Trustees at a meeting last Monday officers for the ensuing the following officers for the ensuing the first automobile company's head-directions all duly charted for the use of the motoriat.

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Special sale on Triangle Polish Moss and the visit to town and the above handed parties and bas been filled up by the town and the above handed parties with debris. Up-dream parties have asked to have the dilter opened up.

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Funeral services were held at the Ft tecovery Disciple church last Tuesday fternoon, with Rev. Orebaugh in charge aterment in the Springhill cemetery. Miss Ethel Frank, ared 22 years, the oungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-ert Frank, of Montezuma, died last Mon-say evening, following a lingering lilness of tuberculosis.

Her parents, one sister and eight broth-res survive. Funeral services were held rom the Monteguma U. B. Church yes-erday morning. Interment at Burdge emetery.

Stephen W. Bone, aged 63 years, a well konwn aged resident of Montezuma, died suddenly early last Tuesday morning. He was born in this state and spent the greater part of his life at Montezuma. He is survived by his wife. Funeral services were held at the Montezuma M. E. Church yesterday afternoon. Interment in the Ellis cemetery. Word was received here last Tuesday

Grandma Dock Gephart, aged 81 years, lied yesterday morning at the home of err son. Fred Dock, West Legan street, is the result of heart trouble. Deceased was born at Mansfeld, but ame, with her parents, to this county, then a young girl, where she has since esided. She was twice married. Four hildren survive—C. F. Dock of this city; t. H. Dock living west of town; D. L. lock, of New Castle, Ind., and Mrs. John audenbeck, of Wabnah.

LIKENS WILLIS' QUOTATION TO DEVIL READING BIBLE

Former Governor Judson Harmon hen requested for a statement relaive to the declaration of Governor Willis in conection with the removal of a large number of State officials,

said: The Governor is preverting what I said. It is like the devil quoting Scripture, it does not apply to the case in point, nor

for the purpose intended. "He quotes a message that I sent to the State House at the time of my first inauguration. The Republicans had made all appointments in sight, and some not in sight, for vacancies that would not occur until after I was inaugurated. As one stance, the Railroad Commis-

sion. 'The Governor, Governor Harris called a special session of the legislature a week before I took hold to confirm these appointments of his.

"My message was in protest against this. I asked a recon-sideration of the approval of the appointments. That is not this case. "There is no right of removal of officers with a definate term

statute. I never attempted even then, except where a case had been made out. I let all term officials serve out their terms. There were several cases where there was cause for removal, but I requested the resignation, thus giving the option of

except for cause stated in the

resigning rather than suffer removal on charges. "There was not a single in-stance where I arbitrarily re-moved an officer appointed for a term, but I let them all serve out their terms, except where they were guilty on charges made

and determined.
"I repeat that my words in that message do not apply at all to the present case."

WANT TO BUY OR SELL-House horse, a setting of eggs or anything See Riley & Nickel for special sale of Triangle Pollah Mops, Saturday only. 75c for large size \$1.50 mop and 50c bottle of pollah. 50c for small size mop and 50c for small size mop and 50c for small size mop and 50c bottle of pollah. 50c for small size mop and 50c for

At Columbus the wets and drys ar glaring at each other and gritting teeth. They are swearing at the fool promises made before the election by a certain State Republican candidate They have a healthy bear by the tail. Cincinnati has control of the situa tion up-to-date. Its legislators say the saloons must not be pestered with any dry legislation.

WET AND DRY

To off-set the wet influence of Cincianati and to throw dust in the eyes the Depweg pike improvement and ordervays up-to-date manager of the Celina of public opinion, Governor Willis ed the improvement made over and along Auto Company, has arranged for a bis made the play of appointing dry Re- the following route: Commencing at the how of Cadillac, Paige and Buick auto- publicans as County Tax Commission- southwest corner of Section 3. Butler south Main street, for next Tuesday and months job at good pay, and the wets Will pike an other terminate.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertisements are inserted in these columns at the rate of 1 cent per word for the first insertion, and 5 cent ser word for each additional insertion. No advertisements in this column ac-epted for less than 25 cents. Positions wanted inserted free of arge.
Try the Democrat's advertising medium these column and watch the results.

MONEY TO LOAN MONEY to loan on Ohio farms; easy terms. The Columbus Mutual Life Insur-ance Company, Department L. Columbus, Ohio.

I.OST—Black fur robe, April 2th, on Celi-na-Mercer pike, 1½ miles north of Celina; lined with green plush. Finder will re-ceive reward by leaving it at The Demo-erat office.

FOR SALE FARMS FOR SALIS—We have many bar-mins and all sized farms to sell. Come and take a look at this country, and if you want a good home for a little money, we have it for you. Col. J. C. Wynkoep, Mountain View, Missouri. 1-10t FOR SALE-Southern Michigan farm; sours to Chicago; near R. R. and good chool; good black land with crops; low price; on time; must sell; no trade; Un-ional chance. GEO. OLIVER, Allegan, dichigan. 1-3t

FOR SALE—Good top buggy, \$15.00; Set of Harness, \$3.50; one Old Trusty incuba-tor, 150 egg capacity, \$5.00. R. P. Geyer, 528 E. Wayne Street, Celina, Ohio.

case included. A bargain, Box 1-C, Democrat, 150-tif.
Democrat.
FOR SALE—Letter Heads, Envelopes, Visiting Cards, and any and all kind of job printing. Phone 22. The Democrat, 218 South Main street.

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FOR RENT—Typewriters by week or the month. New machines. Victor Type-writer Exchange 218 South Main street.

HELP WANTED WANTED—Girl to do general housework. Cathalic preferred. Box C. Democrat.

WANTED—Rider Agents at once for the best motorcycle on earth. Road chumpoin. Wholesale prices. Big profits the Great opportunity for man with small amount of money. Get busy.—Box 45. Station "C". Toledo, Ohio. AGENTS—Hustlers wanted in every county to sell our 15 up-to-the-minute household articles; women delighted, eag-er to buy; experience not needed; sells

like hot cakes; samples furnished active workers. Get busy. Write MUAUAL SUPLLY CO., Box 16, Arcanum, Ohio. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BIG MONEY made by Press-Writing. You can do it. We teach you how. Ex-perience unnecessary. Particulars free. Press-Writers' League, 19 Washington, D. C. 51-10t

D. C. 51-10 ANYONE WRITE PHOTOPLAYS, \$1,000 paid; correspondence course or experience unnecessary; details free. Movies Auth-ors Co., 710 Walton ave., St. Louis. 51-101 WISDOM—Keep posted on Central Michigan farms; write for free list. Address Phillip Lippert, Stanton, Michigan. 51-10t

MEN LEARN BARBER TRADE—Our up-town shops pay regular salaries to our graduates. Write for estalogue—Leader Barber Colloge, Cincinnati, Ohio, Save \$20. WANTED—One Hundred orders for envelopes, visiting cards, letter heads or any kind of job printing. Phone 22, Democrat, 218 South Main street.

MONEY WANTED

WANTED LOAN-Of private Money.
Western farmer would like to make loan
of money at 6 or 7 per cent; will give
first mortgage on 320 acres of land; References of the best. Box B. Democrat.
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Bids on Ontrop Pike Rejected-Buck Ditch Causes More

The Board last week found in favor of

Co., gas. cel Hdw. Co., supplies

AS PIKE DIRECTORS Vonderhaur, supt. of pikes. \$

Another Batch of Partridges

Clerk of Clerks Johnson is in receipt of a communication from Judge Phil M Crow, presiding Judge of the Court of Appeals of this district, stating that a session of said court will be held in this city next Thursday, the 22nd, heginning at 10:30 a.m. Appeal cases only will be heard.

United States District Marshal Bartlett, of Toledo, was in this city Wednesday serving summons on the County Commissioners in an action filed by attorneys J. G. Romer and John Kramer, of this city in the Federal Court at Toledo, on behalf of E. G. Sternberg against the Commissioners, being a suit to recover \$6,500, which the palintiff claims is due him for extra labor in removing stone and quicksand in dredging Beaver, which was not specified in the specifications.

Roy Caldwell, aged 22, a son of the plaintiff was electrocuted in this city on July 27, while in the employ if the local light plant. Mrs. Codwell filed claim for an award from the State Industrial Com-AMATEURS—Join movies list in 1915
directory, 3c per word; height, weight, &c
EMPORIUM STUDIO, Lake Geneva, Wis.

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n award from the state of the mission.

Said commission denied the right of the claimant to participate in such fund on the ground that said Clara Caidwell was in no way dependent upon said decedent.

Trouble Other News.

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The foldwing bills weer allowed last riday and are now payable: 3110 50 3110 50 3119 50

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Riley, atlas of Mercer Co.

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Roomer Co., clothing,

r Bros., shaving prisoners

Lanue, bridge plank.

Moorman, bridge repair.

Fry, quarantine expense
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Another Batch of Partridges

Deputy Game Warden Harry Linlinger
hast Saturday received a consignment of
thirty pairs of partridges from the State
Hatchery. The birds will be liberated in
different parts of the county, in the forests which will afford them suitable shelter and food supplies. It is the intention
of the State Game Commission to stock
the forcests of Ohio with the partridges as
they are a hardy bird well adapted to our
forest environments. A number of pairs
were liberated in different sections of the
county about a year ago, but with the
exception of those placed by Frank Wolf,
of this city, on a farm near Ft. Recovery,
there is no sign that they survived.

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\$1.25 a Head Paid

The Old Reliable Pertifizer Company will call and get all dead stock of parties telephoning Fertilizer Company, at Monteauma, Ohio. All telephone charges paid by the company. All orders promptly attended to as soon as received. Will pay the company. All orders promptly attended to as soon as received. Will pay the company. All orders promptly attended to as soon as received. Will pay to a horses and cattle.

MONTEZUMA FERTILIZER COMPANY A. C. Frantz, General Manager.

AUTOMOBILE REPAINTING

For all kinds of Automobile repainting see Otis Coffit, at the A. B. Grothjan Garage, North Main street, Cellna, Ohio.

CHURCH OF GOD

Beery's—Sunday-school, 16 a. m. H. J. Beougher, supt. Pracking 11 a. m.
Tabor—Sunday-school, 10 a. m. Michael Wilson, supt. C. E. Society, 7 p. m. Ida Hansel, pres, preaking 7:30 p. m.; Ethan Fast and James Siler, leaders.

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WANTED—Several people in this vicinity are going to buy an automobile this season. Who are they? We want to know. Write us today saying, "How can I make \$10.60 by giving you the name of a person who I think is going to buy a car." It is easy. You can make more too, in only a few minutes time. Address Barley Manufacturing Co., Streater, III.—adv